

TOMBSTONE EPITAPH

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Democrats are calling attention to the fact that the man who put will in Wilson and the man who put shall in Marshall are the men that the very great majority of the people of the United States will vote for this fall.

Any system of government which enables one man to take advantage of another is not a system under which a democratic condition of life can thrive.—Governor Marshall.

The report that a man troubled with insomnia has been cured of it by being bitten by a rattlesnake will not cause a general rush for the cure by sleep hunters.

The mission of some people in this world is to stir up strife—and the more strife they can stir up, the happier they are.

A man went to his death at the rate of ninety-two miles per hour recently. That is going some—even to the great beyond.

The cause of woman's suffrage in Arizona is being championed by several of the most able speakers in the state, and the prospects are that the measure will receive a big majority at the November election.

The disappointed women of Ohio may take courage. A mere man out in Kansas who had been nominated by the democrats for clerk of the courts has withdrawn from the ticket, refusing to run against his republican opponent, who is a woman. That beats the chivalry even of Sir Walter Raleigh.

A city or town is just what the people make it. People outside of the city cannot make it grow—it is up to the people who reside there to push it to the front.

"I think all the money in the country should be kept in circulation by a system which invites it, and not drive it into stocks and safety deposit vaults," said President Taft. We move to amend by substituting the word "sox" instead of the word "stocks."

The American money trust got there in the case of China. According to London dispatches China fell into the hands of the money sharks and the money sharks are our own beloved money lenders of Wall Street. China made a brave effort to secure funds by fair means without bartering her liberties and had about succeeded when the American interests stepped in and demanded that the loan be made in the usual way.

The fact that the masses of American people are paying so little attention to the politicians this campaign is exclusive evidence of the impending Democratic landslide. The people have already made up their minds just how they are going to vote in the November election and all the Republican spellbinders in existence cannot alter their determination.

Woodrow Wilson has declared his belief in the honesty and good intentions of President Taft. Mr. Wilson apparently wishes to be able to sit at perfect ease if it becomes necessary for him to ride beside the President through Pennsylvania avenue on March 4 next.

We are doing a lot of talking about the president we will elect, but all over this country we should pay more attention to the congressmen and senators to be chosen. The presidential fight is virtually settled. Now the country should elect men who will work with Woodrow Wilson. Will they do it in the East?

A machine that makes 150 cigarettes a minute has been invented. We do not expect the inventor to have a place in any of the halls of fame, but he will probably be able in a little while to have one of the best touring cars on the market.

At Princeton, West Virginia, recently a mob lynched the wrong man. Unreasonable impulsiveness is dangerous in West Virginia as it is elsewhere.

Talk about the apathy of voters during a primary campaign, is all a mistake; when the occasion arises. Take South Carolina, for instance. During the recent primary there, out of a possible vote of 141,809, the vote cast was 142,104. That does not show much apathy or lack of interest.

There are now four animals in the political zoo: The donkey elephant, bull moose and camel. The suffragists have no animal to represent them.

The Tucson Star cruelly suggests: "Why not assign the goat to them? They appear to be butting in alright."

Mayor Gaynor of New York announces that he has done away with police violence and clubbing. Recent occurrences there seem to bear out the assertion. Six shooters are more effective than ordinary police clubs, and gun men are not very expensive.

Sixteen hundred years ago the Emperor Diocletian embodied this paragraph in an edict:

"Who is of so hardened a heart and so untouched by a feeling for humanity that he can be unaware; nay, that he has not noticed, that in the sale of wares which are exchanged in the market, or dealt with in the daily business of the cities, an exorbitant tendency in prices has spread to such an extent that the unbridled desire of plundering is held in check neither by abundance nor by seasons of plenty!"

It would seem from this that the problem of the high cost of living after all is not a new one.

A doctor who examined C. W. Morse says that his recovery is a miracle. It would be a very much greater miracle if some of his victims were to recover some of their losses incurred through him.

News of the State in Condensed Form

At Clinton the second fatal electrical accident to occur in the construction of the new A. C. smelter was that which resulted in the death of John Bingham last Wednesday. M. Bingham was employed as night shift boss at the crusher plant and was occupied with his duties when the fatal summons came.

About twenty five families from Mexico have arrived in Tucson and will take up their residence on the lands of the Tucson Farms company in and about Jaynes station, six miles northwest of the city. The families are from Chihuahua and Sonora, Mexico. They have been driven out by the rebels and have lost nearly all they once possessed. The families have been coming for the past month and have just lately moved on the farm land.

Jesus Coronado, believed to be badly wanted in the northern part of the state, was arrested at Douglas late Tuesday night by Deputy Sheriff Harris and Constable Sam Hayhurst, being armed at the time of his apprehension with a huge knife which he carried in a sheath, and a 32-caliber revolver. When brought before Judge Rice the man pleaded guilty to the charge of carrying deadly weapons and was sentenced to serve one hundred days in the county jail.

All Southern Pacific eastbound trains were late Thursday by reason of a derailment at Kim siding, five miles east of Yuma. An extra freight went into the ditch at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday night tearing up the track so badly that a "shoo-fly" had to be built around the wreckage. I. L. Bell of Yuma, a brakeman, was injured on the wrecked train.

On account of the non-appearance of Herbert Aylsworth at the University of Arizona this year the athletic association of that institution was left without a football manager Wednesday morning at the assembly of students to consider student body affairs. R. C. Young of the class of 1913 was elected to fill the place.

F. C. Emery and C. A. Rivers, mining men from Noris, Sonora, left Tucson Wednesday in an automobile for Chicago. They will pick up their wives at El Paso. Mr. Emery said that the rebels secured \$10,000 worth of property on his ranch at Noris, taking even the rings from the women's fingers. They have been buying provisions in Tucson.

O. L. Menge, a lineman of the Tucson Gas, Electric Light and Power company, was terribly burned Friday on the Tonkin ranch, four miles south of that city, while working on a power line to the holdings of the Tucson Farms company. He received 2300 volts from three wires, yet did not lose consciousness. Tom Foley, his partner, rescued him.

A forest fire in the Patagonia mountains has been reported to Forest Supervisor Robert J. Selkirk by the ranger at Duquesne. That region is dry as there have been no showers there for several weeks. A force of men has been secured to fight the fire.

Throughout Arizona the idea originated by Dr. Looney, state health officer, to bring eight head of elk into Arizona from the Yellowstone park is receiving the attention of the B. P. O. E. Charles K. Bishop, a well known traveling salesman, is sounding the Elks of the state on the proposition, and he finds that every member is heartily in favor of the plan.

Hopeful that at least a portion of their livestock will be discovered wandering in the hills near Colonia Morelos and can safely be brought back to Douglas to aid them in gaining sustenance free of public charity, the Mormon refugees at Douglas have sent two scouts, Jim Anderson and E. S. Nichols, toward the Colonias.

Frederick J. M. Rhodes of London, nephew of the late Cecil Rhodes, left Tucson Friday with Tiburon Island, the fabled home of cannibals in the Gulf of California, as his objective point. He believes that deposits of pitch blend may be found there.

All the university dormitories are filled to overflowing and there are enough applicants for rooms which are not available, to fill the new dormitory when completed.

Although the semi-monthly payday bill hangs in the balance for decision of the voters of Arizona at the general election of November 5, the Calumet & Arizona Mining company has already inaugurated the rule of two pay days each month. Last Saturday was the first occasion upon which this was done. The company will pay at the smelter at Douglas and the mines in Bisbee on the sixth and twenty-first of each month. Last Saturday, the twenty-first, was the first of the new pay days. The first week in October will witness the second one.

C. T. Cooley, the contractor in charge of the passenger depot of the El Paso and Southwestern in Tucson, has purchased 13 acres of land on the Oracle road with the intention of building a country home.

The building record of Williams for the year 1912 will show an expenditure of over \$140,000 in new buildings and improvements.

Douglas is to have a wireless telegraph station as soon as the construction work can be accomplished, which will be within the next few weeks. The purpose of the government is to have stations all along the Mexican border at strategic points. Owing to the lack of sufficient power, the line is to be operated by storage batteries and the stations are placed close together, so messages can be relayed accurately and with the least possible loss of time.

A baby girl weighing a pound and a half was born to Mrs. Antonio Duncan of St. Johns last week. The little mite is now a week old and doing well.—Coconino Sun.

J. W. Smith, ex-sheriff of Yavapai county, has become a member of a California company which will engage in the manufacture of gasoline. Mr. Smith has gone to Los Angeles, where the company will have its headquarters.

John Wilkins, well known in Yavapai county, passed away in Prescott last Monday. Deceased has been afflicted with erysipelas for a long time, and about two weeks ago was brought to Mercy hospital for treatment, the disease having assumed a serious stage. He was a merchant of Humboldt.

As we understand it, the attorney general of the state has decided that the coming election in November is not a "general election" and laws now under referendum petitions cannot be voted on until the general election to be held in November, 1914.—Jerome News.

Attorney Rutheford, of Jerome, holds that precinct officers hold over until the next general election, according to a letter in the Journal Miner, which bears his signature.

John Mahoney of Jerome, was found Sunday by Walter Brown, a cowboy, lost in the woods near Grandview, nearly perished for the want of water. He had started from Rain Tank for Grandview, lost his way and had been wandering about since that time without food or water. When found by Brown, he was staggering about in a circle.

The Douglas Copper Company, which owns over fifteen claims in the Ray district, is pushing work on its new shaft.

A miner from Nacozari, is in jail at Douglas, charged by Wm. O'Neil, a local saloonist, with having committed forgery by endorsing a check for \$75 with the name of another.

Eight mining claims in the Patagonia district were bonded last week by George Goughran of Douglas. These claims belong to what is known as the Crater group and the owners are Fred L. Sayers and two associates. The bond is for \$8000 and runs for 1 1/2 years.

A. W. Cole, member, and Alex L. Jones, rate clerk, of the Arizona corporation commission are now in Oklahoma, where they will confer with the corporation commission of that state.

C. E. Rule, who has been in Springfield, Mo., to see his son, has gone to Indianapolis on behalf of the local lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose, to see the supreme secretary of the order about the location of the tuberculosis sanitarium in Tucson. His expenses are being paid by the Tucson lodge.

Sulphur Spring Valley Notes

The Semi-Annual County Convention of the valley Sunday school will convene at Pearce, Sunday, October the 6th.

A fair at Light was determined upon and the days set for same are 18th and 19th. The new organization is determined to make this an affair that will be the start for many similar occasions.

The gates for the ore bins being erected for the Leadville Mining company arrived Wednesday, as also the gates for the additional bins put up at the Mine by the Great Western Copper company.

Mrs. Frank P. Moore of Rucker Canyon came into Courtland Monday and had the doctor put a few stitches in her arm. In reaching into a drawer Sunday afternoon, in some manner her arm was cut by a knife.

As Winford Roper was driving along the road near Kelton, Monday, an auto came behind him, without him hearing it, and in passing around his team and wagon, the auto turned into the road so quickly that one of the horses was struck and knocked down.

The work of installing the new boiler and hoist, at the shaft of the Tejon Mining company, at Gleeson, has progressed to the point where it is expected that steam will be generated in a few days. The new head frame has been completed and connections made with the hoist, putting the company in shape for active operations.—Arizonan.

Important Hearing Held In Courtland

According to the Arizonan, during Saturday, there was a hearing of testimony, at Courtland, relative to the application for patent to mining property in the Turquoise District, claimed by Johannes Piddwell et al., involving title to the New York and New York No. 1 claims. On the part of the government, Attorneys B. H. Gibbs and G. W. Cammerford were in charge, while Col. H. L. Pickett of Tombstone conducted the case for the defendants.

There were 11 witnesses called, four for the United States, Elias L. Gillan, Wm. Blackburn, T. W. Maloney and A. M. Mattison; the witnesses for the defense were, J. A. R. Kellow, Joe Trollo, John Gleeson, L. I. Thiers, W. G. McBride, G. B. Colchester and Wm. Holmes.

This is an important case on account of the fact that on the decision, rests the possibility of obtaining patents to many mining claims in the Turquoise Mining District and elsewhere, the point of controversy hinges as much on the question of "mineral in place" as the amount of expenditure before applying for patent.

The hearing which occupied the entire day until 10 o'clock in the evening, was before Mr. W. A. Sherwood, as a Notary Public, with Mrs. Bernice Finnigan as stenographer.

Attorney General Wins His Point

The decision of the Arizona supreme court in the tax case of the state as appellant, against the board of supervisors of Yavapai county, respondents, was signed by Chief Justice Alfred Franklin and by Associate Justices Henry D. Rose and D. L. Cunningham.

The case is a great victory for the state and for its attorney general. The court held the lower court committed error in sustaining the motion to quash the writ, as likewise in sustaining the demurrer to the petition. The judgment and order of that court is reversed and the case is remanded with directions to the lower court to issue its preceptory writ of mandamus as prayed for in the petition.

The civil service commission announces examinations for positions as assistant in experimental therapeutics, Philippine service, men only, at \$2000 a year; chief of training the insane at \$1200 a year, for women only; teacher of metal working and mechanical drawing, male, for duty in the Indian service, \$720 per year and quarters. The last two examinations will be held on the 9th of October at Tucson.

Supreme Court Decides Famous Peachy Suit

The supreme court Saturday morning handed down an opinion in the now famous Peachy mine suit, which was brought up on appeal from the district court of the Territory of Arizona sitting in Yavapai county. The opinion of the lower court in the case is affirmed and Peachy is adjudged to have no rights to the mines to which he laid claim, and to have been a trespasser.

The mine involved in this case is said to be valued at \$500,000 and was at one time alleged to have been abandoned by those who succeeded in establishing their title to the case Saturday. A number of years ago certain persons claimed the lode, and proved up on it but afterwards left it. However they transferred their interest. But in the meantime Fred S. Peachy and his associates took up their residence on the land and proved up again.

The title and interest of the first owners had by this time descended to O. D. Gaddis, J. H. Rosenberg, administration for the estate of W. E. Sauls, Joshua R. Clair, Mrs. E. R. Sauls and John L. Sauls, who entered suit to obtain the property.

Another Death from Rattlesnake Bite

After the death of James Kieney from the bite of a deadly rattlesnake in the Sulphur Spring valley last week another death, resulting from a rattlesnake bite occurred in the arizonan belt, just south of Safford, when Mary Marcovitz, the 12-year-old daughter of the well known gardener, was bitten on the knee three times by a rattler and died 18 hours later. About the same time Lizzie Exvin, of Solomonville, a little girl about the same age, suffered the same fate.

Rebels in a Sad Predicament

Sorely puzzled as to where to turn and what their next movement should be a band of 250 rebels, the remainder of the force which was defeated last week by Col. Obregon at Fronteras, are encamped at the Cucuheruac ranch. This news was received at Douglas Saturday by Gabrilado brothers from one of their cowboys who arrived during the morning.

"Our men stated that the rebels are in a terribly bad predicament. Their ammunition is practically all gone and they are deserted by the leaders. Not a single man has more than fifteen cartridges while some have as few as our in their belts. The rebels do not know which way to turn nor where to go to get away from the federals."

Good Address on Woman Suffrage

Mrs. Laura Gregg Cannon delivered an address on Woman Suffrage at the City Park last evening to a large and attentive audience and her convincing logic won many voters to the suffrage cause.

Attorney Gibson introduced the distinguished speaker in a few well chosen words. Mrs. Cannon is a speaker of exceptional ability and her masterly address last night—one replete with facts and their direct application to present conditions—won her deserved praise and certainly left some strong and convincing arguments for the audience to ponder over.

In excellent voice and faultless diction, the speaker handled her subject from the standpoint of the home, illustrating the responsibilities and problems that industrial and commercial conditions are necessarily bringing to the attention of women, the political adjustment of which lies with the influence of women and the exercise of the ballot.

The visit of Mrs. Cannon was a distinctive aid to the Woman Suffrage cause.

Throughout Arizona it will be gratifying to the host of friends of Alexander O. Brodie, to learn that he has recently promoted to the rank of colonel in the army, which also gives him the additional title of being an adjutant general. His commission dates from August 24 of this year. He is now on duty in San Francisco.

Summary Of School Report

The following is a summary of the Tombstone high school and grammar grade reports for 15 days of September as filed by Superintendent E. H. Stover.

High Grammar School Grade	
Number of days taught.....	15
Whole number of days attendance.....	1954
Whole No days absent.....	49
Whole No tardiness.....	6
Whole No of boys enrolled on register.....	8
Whole No of girls enrolled on register.....	7
Total No enrolled.....	15
Average No belonging.....	13.33
Average Daily attendance.....	13.03
Per cent of attendance on average No belonging.....	98
No pupils entered.....	15
No pupils left.....	141

Sudden Death of Wellknown Cochiseite

Early Saturday forenoon, Mrs. Julia A. Matney, wife of E. H. Matney of Pearce, died at the family home, 7 miles west from Pearce.

About two months back, Mrs. Matney suffered several attacks of a severe tingling sensation in the limbs, changing to an apparent heart affection, that had lessened quite perceptibly until on the morning of her death, her husband started to Pearce, believing her to be well on the road to complete health. In less than an hour after the departure of Mr. Matney, she complained to her daughter that she was feeling very poorly, went to and sat on the edge of the bed and expired in a few moments.

The funeral was held at Pearce, Sunday afternoon, Rev. A. J. Benedict conducting the services, the attendance being very large and the floral offerings were beautiful.

Dem. State Com. Elects Officers

DEMOCRATIC
George A. Olney, of Phoenix, chairman; H. H. Robins, of Prescott, secretary; and I. W. Wolfe, of Phoenix, treasurer, were elected as the officers of the democratic state committee at the Phoenix meeting Monday. Olney received 42 votes; U. M. Roberts 25.

The first test came on the election of temporary secretary, with Mark L. Dunbar and Sam Hall in nomination. Dunbar received 16, and Hall 10 votes, no proxies voting.

PROGRESSIVES
The progressive party state central committee met and the temporary organization of which J. L. B. Alexander of Maricopa county was chairman, was made permanent, with R. Hasselmann, of Tucson, secretary and D. North of Kingman Mohave county, treasurer.

REPUBLICANS
Chairman J. Lorenzo Hubbell, of Apache county, called the republican state central committee to order. The present organization of the committee with Mr. Hubbell as chairman and Charles Arnold as secretary was made the permanent organization for the incoming two years and Banker Mar in of Globe was elected treasurer of the committee.

Earthquake Registers at Arizona Observatory

A moderately strong earthquake, covering probably 2000 miles west, was registered by the seismograph at the United States Magnetic observatory east of Tucson Sunday afternoon. The vibration began at 2:12 o'clock. It consisted principally in five definite shocks, each of about 1 1/2 minutes duration. Twenty minutes elapsed from the beginning of the first to the end of the last of the five shocks.

Other less definite shocks occurred the remainder of the vibratory period. The movement was chiefly from east to west. The heaviest vibration indicated toward the west, though some north and south movement was also registered.

Small earthquakes are common in the region of the Colorado Desert, and the seismograph at the United States Magnetic observatory east of Tucson is well adapted to register them.